

# Tax Cut Demands Grow in Spite of \$7 Billion Deficit

## Mexico, U.S. Chiefs Confer on Problems

### 5 Lose Lives In 3 Crashes On Highways

Total Traffic Toll 6 More Than Listed Year Ago Today

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dense smoke towers into the sky from Mt. Tokachi on Japan's Hokkaido Island reported four persons were killed, one injured in the first major eruption 26, when 170 persons were killed. (AP)

## Health Bill Died in Senate

### Plan Measure Given Chance of Passage

—A bipartisan voted on a Social Security health care insurance plan was in 1960 when Social Security was defeated 51-44, with only one unveiled in one Republican supporting it.

The Senate is to begin debating the issue—one of the most important of the 1962 session—on Monday.

Rep. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said that there would clear the House.

Anderson's proposal will be offered as an amendment to a House-passed public welfare bill.

Anderson, who has been carrying up the ball in the Senate for the President on the explosive health care issue, won his Republican support.

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### No Commercials

## Enthusiastic Support Given Paid Television

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Television for a fee but without commercials met with an enthusiastic reception in the Hartford area.

Viewers paid \$1 to see two movies without interruptions

the GOP senator, the nation's first large-scale test of pay-television Friday night.

The consensus was it was worth it.

Neither film had been shown before on television in this area.

"I've been agitating for it for years," said G. Harry Davis of nearby Avon. Davis, an executive of the Dictaphone Corp., said he applied to be among the initial 200 subscribers as soon as he heard that the test would be run by WHCT, an ultrahigh frequency television station here.

—The Lu-Synod has Scrambled Signal by a minority Friday night's program consisting of "Sunrise at Camps of Churches, bello," a dramatization of an episode in the life of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt; and Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," performed by a Czechoslovakian puppet company.

The films were telecast via a scrambled signal. Subscribers had to dial a code number to activate both their decoders and unscramble the picture and the sound.

People without decoders who had to tune in received pictures in million mems, which the figures were still discernible but resembled reflections in a rippled pond. Instead of dialogue, they heard only a high note with 10 metallic screeches.

The largest Hartford test, scheduled to continue for three years, is backed by Zenith Radio Corp., manufacturer of the decoders, and RKO General Inc., owner of WHCT-TV. They have \$10 million invested in the venture.

WHCT-TV is charging \$1 to \$1.25 for each of the first weeks.

### Discuss Political, Economic Threats; Crowd of 1,500,000 Cheers American President

MEXICO CITY (AP)—President citizens of Mexico City could Kennedy, heartened by the might, serve the U.S. president as a most powerful argument in favor of best public tribute ever paid him, some sort of common front in a foreign capital, resumes probing talks today with Mexico's attack being mounted all over the leaders on how to fortify the hemisphere.

AMERICAS against ominous political and economic threats.

The President, his reception here regarded generally as an enormous personal triumph, apparently is laying his cards on the table in frank conversations with Mexico's President Adolfo Lopez Mateos.

There is every indication that highway fatality toll for the year is the subject of Prime Minister Fidel Castro's Cuban regime and its alliance with communism.

After a grueling first-day schedule which included three public speeches, a state luncheon, a City Hall ceremony, an appearance at the Mexican Folklore Ballet and private talks with the Mexican president sandwiched in.

Kennedy faced another taxing

Crowd of 1,500,000

The enthusiastic public turnout to greet the President off-southeast of Mauston on Highway 12 and 16. John Doomer, half Mexicans massed to cheer also of Mishawaka, and the driver—could strengthen Kennedy's hand in his search for common ground with the Mexican government on the mass of political, economic and social problems plaguing turbulent and restless Latin America.

The impact of the visit was not confined to this capital of 5½ million. Reports from around the nation said the auto Hay was a lion of 36 million indicated that driving collided with one going in radio and television coverage of the same direction on Highway 31 the spectacular first day of the in southern Racine County and visit was followed avidly in Mexican cities, towns and hamlets.

The dramatic display by the

### U.S. Judge Sets Hearing on Fate of Railroad Line

CHICAGO (AP)—A federal judge Friday set July 30 for hearing motions for a three-judge court to hear a suit to halt abandonment of the North Shore Line.

The line, operating electric train agents in distant villages, service between Milwaukee and owners of trucks and ram-Chicago, was to have shut down shackle cars into motor pools to June 22 as unprofitable. The Interstate Commerce Commission, which authorized the shutdown, assured visitors to the Casbah. "Everybody will vote. Every

Judge James B. Parsons of U.S. District Court said in view of the ICC postponement, the trial could be delayed.

Despite the excitement, the balanced-judge court hearing also could be delayed.

The injunction suit was brought known for some time that nothing

by the North Shore Commuters can halt their country's emancipation.

WHCT will carry free programs most of the time. The pay shows State of Illinois. It contends the dence was won in a long, bitter battle for a mutual renunciation of

are scheduled for prime evening Interstate Commerce Commission battle that cost the lives of nearly 24,000 French soldiers and more defiantly firing its most powerful

than 140,000 Moslems.

display of artillery power in 13

TOKYO (AP)—Red China today years within sight of the Nation-

brushed off President Kennedy's last off-shore island of Quemoy.

The official New China news agency, which speaks for the Peiping regime, described Kennedy's call for renouncing force as a desire "to see the Chinese people renounce their right to liberate their own territory of Taiwan (Formosa)."

All U.S. Bids Rejected

Red China has repeatedly rejected a no-force agreement, first preferred by President Eisenhower. The Communists claim that the question of Formosa is an internal affair and that they cannot be restrained by an international agreement from taking steps against President Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist regime.

The Communist news agency made plain this position has not changed. It said the Peiping press reported Kennedy's statements at his news conference Wednesday under headlines pointing out that this reveals anew the cunning and craftiness of U.S. imperialism.

At his news conference, Kennedy directed words of warning at Peiping while commenting on the Red Chinese military buildup opposite the Nationalist off-shore islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

Kennedy's Position

"The United States will take the action necessary to assure the defense of Formosa and the Pescadores," Kennedy declared. But he also said a 1954 agreement binding the Nationalists not to move against Red China without U.S. agreement is still in force.

"I have indicated that our interests in this area is defensive, and we would like to have a renunciation of the use of force," Kennedy said. The United States also reportedly told Chiang's gov-

ernment.

Sun sets at 8:42 p.m., rises

Sunday at 5:13 a.m. Moon rises

tomorrow at 5:03 a.m.

### Ousted Official Faces Further Quiz on Estes

#### House Group to Seek More Data on Link With Texan

WASHINGTON (AP)—William E. Morris, ousted Agriculture Department official, faced more questioning behind closed doors today about his friendship and dealings with Billie Sol Estes.

Morris' recall by a House Government Operations subcommittee shifted the spotlight from recessed Senate public hearings on the Estes case marked Friday by peppery exchanges between Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman and his questioners.

Freeman denied Republican senators' charges that Estes had received favored treatment from the department and that Freeman's administration had been slow to crack down on Estes' get-rich-quick schemes under farm aid programs.

Testimony Secret

The House subcommittee headed by Rep. L. H. Fountain, D-N.C., kept its questioning of Morris a mystery.

The subcommittee refused to give any hint about the nature of Morris' testimony at a closed session Friday.

James Naughton, subcommittee counsel, also declined to say whether transcripts of Morris' testimony would be made public, or whether Morris would testify at a

French fired Morris last April 16 for refusing to answer questions about his relationships with Army Organization leaders urged Europeans to vote "yes."

Morris had been an assistant to former Asst. Secretary of Agriculture James T. Ralph, also fired because of his connections with the gulf-giving Texas promoter.

He began this bright summer day with an austere breakfast consisting only of a cup of coffee diluted with cold milk.

Physicians are counting on Churchill to retain the strong recuperative powers which have carried him through a long, active and often dangerous life.

If all goes well, the 87-year-old former prime minister will be in Middlesex Hospital about two weeks and should be walking again within a month after his release.

### Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

131. Joseph N. Burg, 38, Chi-

cago. (Story on Page B-1)

### Peiping Defiant

## Reds Spurn Kennedy's Proposal for Peace

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brushed off President Kennedy's last off-shore island of Quemoy.

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Against Outside Interference

Miles has said the new group would not pass on issues before Congress but would interpret state, national and international trends, giving Republicans out of Congress a forum.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois told

a news conference in Washington

Friday that "all I know about this is what I see in the papers."

House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana made it rather apparent the congressional quarterbacks would not relish having any group outside of Congress interfere in their national calling.

"We can use all the help we

can get," he said. "We'll be glad to have it. But I think we've been doing all right."

### Did July When You Said June Is Over?

Few Cities — It will be mostly sunny today becoming fair and cooler tonight. Sunday will be mostly fair with little change in temperature. Today's high should be about 83 and tonight's low around 57. Winds today will be from the north at 8 to 15 miles an hour, becoming light and variable tonight.

Appleton — Temperature at 10 a.m. today was 79, the wind was from the north northeast at 4 miles an hour, and the barometer stood at 29.38 inches.

Temperatures for the 24 hour period ending at 9 a.m.: High, 86; low, 65. There has been no precipitation.

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# Senate Given New Measure On Health Care

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

backing largely because he agreed to write in an optional feature covering private health insurance policies.

Thus, a person reaching 65 could elect to have his benefits handled by the Social Security Administration; but he also could elect to continue with a private insurance plan if it gave him at least the same benefits as the basic Social Security package.

If he took the option and needed hospitalization or other services, the Social Security Administration would reimburse his company for the cost of the payments, plus administrative costs.

## Key Provisions

Other key points of the compromise:

1. It would be financed by an increase in Social Security payroll taxes.

2. Its benefits are identical to those in the administration bill—hospitalization, nursing home care, home health services and outpatient hospital diagnostic services.

3. The estimated 2.5-million people not covered by Social Security would be given the benefits of the program along with the 15 million expected to be under Social Security or the Railroad Retirement Act by 1964 when the plan would take effect.

Both those under Social Security and those outside it would get the benefits as a matter of right, with no test for financial need.

Other concessions made by Anderson in his long negotiations with the Republicans were provisions that would put the Social Security taxes to finance the program in a special trust fund and to give a role to the states in administering the plan.

Republican senators cosponsoring the plan were Jacob K. Javits and Kenneth B. Keating of New York, Thomas H. Kuchel of California, John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, and Clifford P. Case of New Jersey, the lone GOP senator who voted for the 1960 version.

## Irish Derby Won By Tambourine II

NAAS, Ireland (AP) — Tambourine II, owned by Mrs. Howell E. Jackson of Middleburg, Va., won the Irish Derby today and Arctic Storm was second in a photo finish. Sebring, American-owned, was third.

## Lion Mauls Actress While Show Is Filmed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Television actress Shirley Yelm, 23, was mauled by a lion Friday, while filming a television show but escaped serious injury, a studio spokesman said.

A National Broadcasting Co. official said Miss Yelm and actor-singer Vic Damone were sitting in a car with the four-year-old lion when it attacked her.

The spokesman said the lion bruised her back and scratched her arm. A trainer calmed the animal. Miss Yelm was treated at the scene.

**Today's Deaths**  
Miss Ellen Peterson, 73, route 3, Waupaca.

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## Formula for School Aids Under Attack at Educators' Meeting

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wisconsin's formula for distributing school aids was thoroughly roared Friday, and educators were told they had better start looking for new sources of revenue.

The present method of sharing state taxes and state school aids was called "the most terrible, uneconomic use of resources of any state in the union" by Howard Koop, financial adviser to Gov. Gaylord Nelson.

Koop told the Institute for School Administrators at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee that the formula should be framed to include other possible sources of income—for example, consideration of per capita income in a school district before the state decided how much money to give that district.

William C. Kahl, assistant state superintendent of schools for financial aids, said school costs per pupil in seven southeastern Wisconsin counties would rise from about \$400 in the 1960-61 term to about \$520 in 1965-66. That does not include capital outlay, debt retirement or transportation, he said. Kahl estimated that in those counties, enrollment in the same span would rise from 245,000 to 300,000.

## Temperatures Around Nation

	H	L	H	L
Albany	80-85	70-75	82-85	72-75
Albuquerque	80-85	60-65	82-85	72-75
Atlanta	81-85	61-65	84-85	74-75
Bismarck	85-86	65-66	81-85	71-75
Boise	90-95	70-75	85-86	75-76
Buffalo	84-85	65-70	83-85	73-75
Chicago	93-95	72-75	86-88	76-80
Cleveland	89-93	63-65	102-104	74-76
Denver	88-90	60-65	98-100	72-75
Des Moines	80-84	60-65	86-88	72-75
Detroit	80-84	70-75	85-88	72-75
Fairbanks	72-75	55-60	85-88	72-75
Fort Worth	87-91	71-75	76-80	70-75
Henderson	85-87	75-80	87-91	72-75
Indianapolis	91-97	67-70	87-91	72-75
Jamestown	62-64	42-45	62-64	52-55
Kansas City	71-75	69-70	72-75	62-65
Los Angeles	87-90	70-75	89-93	73-75
Memphis	85-87	70-75	85-88	72-75

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fiscal 1963. He forecast revenues of \$33 billion.

But developments since indicate that revenues will fall short of that figure, probably totaling about \$38 billion.

### New Deficit Expected

Among the factors that point toward another deficit are:

—A lagging economy, likely to produce a gross national product

of about \$560 billion during the new fiscal year. That is \$10 billion under the administration's original forecast, and would yield about \$2.5 billion less in revenues.

—The tax cut due to be proposed by Kennedy himself. The President has not said how much of a cut he will seek.

—Liberalized depreciation allowances for business equipment, plus an administration proposal for tax credits for manufacturers who invest in new equipment.

These could slice \$1.25 billion from the government's income.

—Greater Spending

A likely hike in spending over the level originally recommended by the President.

The chamber admitted its proposal would add to the anticipated budget deficit. But President H. Ladd Plumley said chamber officials are convinced the best hope for future balanced budgets and fiscal sanity lies in removing immediately these tax rate deterrents to economic growth."

The chamber proposed a cut from 91 to 65 per cent in top bracket income taxes and, in effect, a 17 1/2 per cent rate for taxpayers now billed the minimum 20 per cent. There would be proportionate reductions in other tax brackets, and a 5 per cent cut, to 47 per cent, in the corporate tax rate.

Would Act Quickly

In the Senate, Asst. Democratic Leader Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota renewed his call for a prompt tax cut, and said he sees no reason to wait until next year.

Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., said: "If we are going to have a tax reduction the time to have it is now." Smathers serves on the Senate Finance Committee.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said any tax reduction should be accompanied by a cut in government spending "so we don't blow an atomic hole in our budget."

Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, the House GOP leader, agreed and added Republicans have proved we are for tax cuts when they can be made within the framework of fiscal responsibility."

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# 7,500 Troops Could Return This Summer

## Withdrawal Would Be First Since Buildup Last Fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States probably will withdraw about 7,500 Army troops from Europe this summer, informed sources said today.

This would be the first reduction of U.S. strength there since the Berlin crisis military buildup last fall.

The men to be pulled back would be support troops—quarter master, signal, ordnance and the like.

Thus, there would be no weakening of U.S. combat-type forces, arrayed mostly in Germany.

At the height of the Berlin crisis, when Russia was threatening to force a decision on control of the divided German city, the United States sent 40,000 support troops to reinforce the 7th Army.

It was understood the 7,500 men to be brought home would come out of that 40,000.

Admits Berlin Settlement

Sources indicated the home-ward movement of these men, in some 40 units, might start next month and continue into September.

At his news conference last Wednesday, President Kennedy said: "I would hope that we could withdraw or lessen the number of forces at some time but certainly not under present conditions until we get a clear indication of what the future is going to be in Berlin."

Pentagon sources said Kennedy meant that this country did not contemplate trimming its combat forces in Europe.

Civilians would be expected to take over much of the supply and logistical work now handled by returning troops.

A major factor was understood this country's credit as a result to be an administration desire to aid programs.

reduce dollar spending in Europe. The United States now has Native civilians working for the about 272,000 men on station in U.S. armed forces there are paid Europe. About 137,000 are fighting in local currency, chiefly out of ing troops. the remaining 135,000 counterpart funds deposited to are in support.

## Sunday at the Churches

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN (American Lutheran Church) Corner of East North and North Drew Streets; Leonard A. Ziemer, pastor; Joseph R. Kraly, student pastor; Frank C. Reuter, pastor emeritus; Services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Session: "The Lord Is Our Strength"; Pass The Plate; Sunday school at 9 a.m. for three-year-olds through adult classes and the "What The Bible Says" class. Holy Communion at both morning services. Supervised nursery at both morning services.

GRACE LUTHERAN, 909 N. Mason St. Wibus A. Troge, pastor; Divine Worship at 9 a.m. 10:45 a.m. Services. Session: "The Invitation"; Holy Communion will be celebrated at 10:45 a.m. service. Sunday school, Martin E. S. a.m. Nursery through grade 4. 9:45 a.m. Lesson: How The World Was Made.

M. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod) Oneida St. Wisconsin Ave. E. Ziemer, pastor; J. Greve, pastor; Services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sermon theme: "Independence Day, The Birth of a New Nation." No sin Ev. Lutheran Synod, 136 West Seymour, P. E. Thierfelder, pastor. Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m. Rev. Ernst Lenninger, Lutheran Children's Friend Society Superintendent.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Corner of Hillside and Durkee Sts. V. N. Klemm, pastor; 8 a.m. Religious classes for the whole family; 10:45 a.m. Service. Sermon: "Examination before Communion"; 10:45 a.m. Junior Church service, Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. p.m. Evangelistic service. Sermon: "Lot's Choice".

FIRST METHODIST, E. Franklin and N. Drew Streets; Rev. Marvin A. Schindler, pastor; 8 a.m. Family and Rev. Gordon Sorenson, pastor; 9:45 a.m. Service. Sermon: "The Significance of the Lord's Supper".

TRINITY ENGLISH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, U.L.C.A. S. Allen, E. 2 and 3 year old nursery; Memorial PRESBYTERIAN, College Street, Pastor J. B. Kinsler, 8:30 a.m. Holy Ave. at Drew St.; Clifford J. Pierson, communion at both services. Sermon: "The Feast of Love"; Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and church school. Sermon: "A Faithful Confirmation class".

WESLEYAN METHODIST, Drew and (ULCA) 1505-12 North Avenue, Lindbergh Streets; Rev. Charles Maddux; Ralph C. Sandgren, pastor; 8 and 9:30 a.m. pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning services with Holy Communion. Evening worship 10:45 a.m. Evening service motto: "The Fellowship of Forgiveness".

FIRST BAPTIST, N. Appleton S. W. Franklin Sts. American Baptist Convention, FAITH LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod), Hardin, P. H. Hume, pastor; 8:30 a.m. N. E. Simon, pastor; 9:30 a.m. Family Service. Sermon: "People Tel Aviv Park at 8 a.m. Outdoor Service at the Table" given by Rev. Stanley with church picnics.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL, College Ave. and Drew Street; Rev. Carl E. Wilke, Deuter, Minister; 8:30 a.m. Church school, 9:15 a.m. Holy Communion with classes for all ages; 9:30 a.m. Morning hymns and short sermon. Nursery services. Sermon: "Bright with Freedom's Ice for Young Children".

PHILADELPHIAN FREE, 131 S. Oneida St., Rev. Mr. R. C. Gehl, pastor; Sunday morning radio program, 6:35 a.m. West College Avenue, Sylvester Johnson, Statice, WTCR Kcs. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Evening service at 7:30 p.m. Family Service at 8 a.m. Outdoor Service at 11 a.m. in connection with the Table" given by Rev. Stanley with church picnics.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Ave. S. YMCA Bldg. R. C. Gehl, pastor; Sunday morning radio program, 6:35 a.m. West College Avenue, Sylvester Johnson, Statice, WTCR Kcs. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Evening service at 7:30 p.m. Family Service at 8 a.m. Outdoor Service at 11 a.m. Evening service at 7:30 p.m. Sermon: "Where is God at 7:30 p.m.?"

ZION LUTHERAN, Oneida and Wisconsin Ave. H. Gremmel, pastor; Rev. Elton Lepp, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion will be celebrated at the Training Center at 7:30 p.m. Evening service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday school and train-conducted during all services. Sunday school for all services.

Catholic

SACRED HEART, Monroe and Fremont Streets; Rev. Msgr. Emil J. Schmitz, pastor. Sunday masses at 8 a.m. 8:15 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 11 a.m. 12:15 p.m. Confessions on Saturday 3 to 6 and 7 to 9 p.m. and daily at 7:45 a.m.

ST. BERNADETTE, 1513 E. Cass St. Rev. Father Willard C. McKinnon, pastor; Sunday masses at 7:30 a.m. 8:15 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 11 a.m. Confessions on Saturday 3 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH, 404 W. Lawrence St. Rev. Father Nathaniel Schmitz, O.F.M. Capuchin, Sunday masses at 8:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m. 5:15 p.m. 10:45 a.m. and noon. 11:00 a.m. mass in the Gym. Confessions on Saturday 3 to 6 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. and daily during the masses.

ST. MARY, 313 S. State St. Very Rev. Father Adam M. Grilli, pastor. Sunday masses at 8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:45 a.m. 5:15 p.m. 10:45 a.m. and noon. Confessions on Saturday 3 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. THERESE, 212 E. Wisconsin Ave. Rev. Father Edward J. Kehoe, pastor; Sunday masses at 8:30 a.m. 7:15 a.m. 8:15 a.m. 10:45 a.m. 12 and 5 p.m. Confessions on Saturday 3 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. and daily before masses.

Kaukauna

TRINITY LUTHERAN, Gilgen and Tambour Streets; Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor; regular service 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sermon: "Requirements for True Membership in the Christian Church".

BETHANY LUTHERAN, Tenth St. and Hendricks Ave. H. E. Simon, Vacancy pastor; regular services 7:45 and 10 a.m. Sermon: "Our Spirit Creator".

IMMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Sixth St. and Sullivan Ave. guest preacher, Marvin Martineau, regular services, 10 a.m. Sermon: "Be Proud of the Gospel of God".

ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Fourth St. and Main Ave. Rev. Walter Tyson, pastor; Sunday school 8:30 a.m. Worship 9:30 a.m. Sermon: "Separated Unto God"; Christ's Ambassadors meet 4:30 p.m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Sermon: "God Titled Men".

METHODIST, Catherine and Porter Streets; Rev. Robert Edwards, pastor; Regular service, 8 a.m. Sunday school, 9 a.m.

COMMUNITY GOSPEL, 1717 S. Main St. Community Gospel Hour, 8:05 a.m. WHBY radio, Lord's Supper, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school and adult study 11 a.m. Family Gospel hour 7 p.m.

ST. JOHN CATHOLIC, Little Chute, Rev. Martin Kehoe, pastor; Sunday masses at 8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 12 noon.

HOLY NAME OF JESUS CATHOLIC, Kimberly, Rev. Joseph Kehoe, pastor; Sunday masses at 4:45 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. and at 12:15 and 5 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, Kimberly, Rev. Albert Kuhn, pastor; Worship services at 8 a.m.

MOUNT CALVARY LUTHERAN, Kimberly, Rev. Elwood Hiebermann, pastor; Worship services 7:45 a.m. and 9 a.m.

4th of July Permanent Wave Sale



Saturday, June 30, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A3

## Sheinwold

### Lose at Right Time

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

If you have to leave the shop intended, pick a time when there's nothing in the cash register. Don't wait until you've got the week's receipts in the till.

#### INSERT 1 COL MAT

Take this situation. West leads the king of hearts. Should you win the trick at once, or should you let West win the first heart trick?

You surely have to lose a heart trick sooner or later. If you lose it at once, the opponents can do no harm. If you wait until later, they may be able to do some damage.

See how the play goes if you refuse the first trick. West continues with a heart to the ace, as good a defense as any. You draw two rounds of trumps, discov-

ering the bad news.

#### Take Top Clubs

You next take the ace and king of clubs and lead dummy's low club toward your hand. East cannot gain by ruffing, for you would play your low club on this trick. Then you would win any return.

er woman because he's with us every night.

I love him dearly and want him back, but I have pride, too. What shall I do? — Tongue-Tied

Dear Woman: Untie your tongue, and in plain language, ask him to come home for good.

Your husband's nightly presence is solid testimony to his feelings. Three children are involved and it would be tragic if you allowed silly pride to stand in the way of rebuilding your marriage.

To learn how to keep your boy friend in line without losing him, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting — And How church, Greenville, voted to buy Far To Go," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a for the children when they met long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send lunch committee. For the meeting of July 31, Emil, Harold and Frederick Ka-

ching will be on the serving committee.

(Copyright 1962)

"Like The Snow Fall In The River A Moment White, Then Gone Forever"



## Capture Those Precious Moments

- Wedding
- Graduation
- Family Pictures

With

### PERSONAL SERVICE

By Ken and Margaret Kunzman

## KEM-MAR

STUDIO

Dial RE 4-5328

709 N. Oneida St.

SPECIAL ONE WEEK ONLY . . . June 30 thru July 8

**BIG MILK SHAKES 15¢**

REG. 25c

ALL FLAVORS \*

Due to the tremendous response to our last week's special we are again offering delicious Thiel Milk Shakes for 15c . . . starting today thru July 8th.

## Sundaes . . .

**Thiel's**

**DRIVE-IN**

**and CHEESE MART**

Across from Valley Fair Shopping Center

On S. Memorial Drive

4th of July Permanent Wave Sale

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- Creme Oil Cold Wave . . . . .

50% Off Moisture Wave Reg. 15.00 - Now 7.50

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Low Taxes Close to Schools Professionally Planned

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**MENDY'S**

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544 N. Appleton St.

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New Work Credit Plan \$160 Cash — \$89 Monthly

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PA 2-6466 "O" RIDGEWAY ROAD

ER

2 Models Open Sat., Sun 1-6 Weekdays 4-8

Newspaper ARCHIVE.com

draw East's last trump and give up just one diamond.

If East discards, you win with the queen of clubs and ruff your last club with dummy's last trump. East can over-ruff, but only at the expense of his sure trump trick.

Whether East ruffs the third club or discards you are safe.

Now see what would happen if you won the first trick with the week's receipts in the till.

INERT 1 COL MAT

Take this situation. West leads the king of hearts. Should you win the trick at once, or should you let West win the first heart trick?

You surely have to lose a heart trick sooner or later. If you lose it at once, the opponents can do no harm. If you wait until later, they may be able to do some damage.

See how the play goes if you refuse the first trick. West continues with a heart to the ace, as good a defense as any. You draw two rounds of trumps, discov-

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# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Saturday, June 30, 1962

## The 100th Veto

The Soviet Union's veto of a resolution introduced by Ireland, requesting talks between Pakistan and India concerning the Kashmir, represents another successful effort of the USSR to use the machinery of the United Nations for its own purposes. United States Ambassador Adlai Stevenson managed to get the floor to recount the disgusting history of Russian vetoes but it made no difference in the Russian vote.

The resolution was mild enough about a problem that is difficult to solve in any case. It merely suggested the negotiations between the two countries with a possible plebiscite in the Kashmir and offered the services of Sec. Gen. U Thant to help. But India was wroth. Claiming that Pakistan was the aggressor, India's behind-the-scenes activities managed to withdraw sponsorship of the resolution by several countries. In the Security Council vote, however, there were only two abstentions, while the only dissenting votes were cast by the Soviet Union and its Rumanian satellite.

Krishna Menon was quite mild in his denunciation of the resolution. He could leave the wild charges to Platon Morozov, the Soviet delegate, who insisted that it all was a United States plot of some kind with "a very bad smell."

The Soviet Union wants to keep up the bad blood between Pakistan and India. It wants to impress Pakistan with its power. It wants to encourage India to buy Russian jets and import Russian technicians and advisors. The more conflict almost anywhere in the world, the better it is to the liking of the Soviet Union. India, by accepting the assistance of Russia, has contributed to the prostitution of the aims of the UN Charter.

## Nonsense in Laos

The latest nonsense in Laos should come as a surprise to no one.

When the new government was set up as a coalition affair, with major representation of the Communists, pro-Western and neutralist elements, a specification was that unification of the armed forces and other dissident elements must be accomplished before any general election was held to replace the coalition affair. The moves toward unification are going slowly.

A meeting was held to discuss how best to get the military forces, in the habit of fighting each other, together in one unit. No answer was reached. A delegation, mostly of neutralists, was appointed to go to Geneva sometime next month presumably, although a date was not set, to sign the fourteen-nation accord guaranteeing the neutrality of Laos. Ceremonies were held rather restrainedly acclaiming the new premier and deputy premiers.

Then the Premier, neutralist Souvanna Phouma, took off for Europe. He had to witness his daughter's wedding in Paris and had some other business. He left his half brother, the Communist Souphanaphong,

in charge. Souphanaphong isn't supposed to be able to get away with much since his actions are subject to veto by the pro-Western deputy premier, Phouma Nosavan. But the speeches are beginning to be heard.

The minister of information, who happens to be a member of the Communist Pathet Lao, blasted immediately at the United States. The troops sent to Thailand last month when it appeared that the Pathet Lao might invade "threaten the peace and neutrality of Laos," rumbled Phoumi Vongvichit. "The government of national union protests against the American troop landings in Thailand." The government, it seems, means the pro-Red faction. The premier, on his way to Europe, didn't even know about the accusation. Reportedly Souvanna Phoumi was unperturbed by the American landings. Presumably he will be equally unperturbed by the Pathet Lao charges.

A cease fire has been declared in Laos. But guess who will be throwing all sorts of sand into the machinery of re-unification to ensure that there won't be a general election unless the Communists are bound to win?

the use of the telephone during the hours after 6 p.m., when there are fewer business calls and therefore time to spare on the telephone facilities. Under the new rates, a three-minute call to the farthest point in Wisconsin after 6 p.m. will have a maximum charge of 75 cents plus tax. After 9 p.m. the family plan call to any point in the state may extend for ten minutes at the maximum charge of 75 cents. After 9 p.m. a three-minute talk from Appleton to any point in the state will cost only 45 cents.

Thus it will be noted that three-minute calls after nine o'clock can be made for only a little more than the cost of sending a special delivery letter.

It is interesting to note the new, cheaper service is better and faster than was available only a short time ago. Reports are that the average long distance call is completed today in just over one minute. Back in the 1920s it required 14 minutes to complete the average call. Thus the improvement in the telephone facilities completed at great expense now is serving the company's customers better and faster and for less cost.

## Horses Fall Humane Way, With Comfort

BOSTON (AP) — Ever wonder why horses don't kill themselves in the falls they take in western movies?

They fall on mattresses, says Kenneth B. McGovern Jr., 37, Humane Society inspector in Holleywood.

He says the horses are first trained to fall at a walk and gradually learn to pick up speed and fall on concealed mattresses.

It's usually the rider that winds up in the cactus. McGovern says.

## Sign of the Times

From the Pittsburg (Mo.) Call

The homeowner who has a half ton of coal left over and the young owners of a few slightly used hula hoops have something in common.

With skirts going up, what this country needs is a summer replacement for the knee joint.

The U. S. Senate is a delightful place to work. If a Senator grows weary of taxes and budgets, he can always drop around to the McClellan committee and chat with the B-girls.



'How'ya Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm?'

## What Others are Saying

## Liberalism, Conservatism and Charitable Work of Christianity

From The Green Bay Catholic Register

The perennial struggle between liberals and conservatives really has a lot more by way of religious overtones than it seems many people realize. It is easy for both sides to quote encyclical documents, and political philosophers. And surely this has some value.

But in the ultimate analysis the whole problem resolves itself to a question as to which general theory better fits the existing realities of today and provides the required answers. Both liberals and conservatives, it seems to us, are not in favor of a vastly expanding government, especially if that expansion is unnecessary. Both are devoted to the preservation of freedom, although each seems to be a bit selfish here in showing chief concern for just those freedoms that are most beneficial to the liberals or the conservatives as this has some value.

These are the people eagerly

consigned to county hospitals in all too many cases. County hospitals have a needed function to fulfill in caring for the old and the young who require this kind of confinement. But they are not old folks homes and should not be allowed to become such. We have nothing but words of highest praise for the superintendent of the Outagamie County hospital who recently said that he is running his institution to be "a little more than a temporary mass coffin for patients consigned there." This may cost a little more money, but this is what government must be used for, if it has any full valid use at all. This must be liberalism of a variety that is shocking to many a dedicated conservative. But if the churches cannot teach the

commandments and the beatitudes well enough, and if the prime units in society, the families, will not accept their responsibilities on a wide scale, then government can and must intervene.

Medicare for the aged might be a theoretically evil thing. But if practical flesh-and-blood wrongs exist in families and communities all over this nation, and if individuals and families and cities and counties are not ready to abolish same even if it involves something we might call charity, then the Federal government must step in.

This question and the other

questions like it are not questions

that can be solved with theories;

these are solved with some digging down into personal pocketbooks and wallets. Those are solved by giving some time to

the care of those who need it.

And both the pocketbook and the

time must be given freely, even

to the price of sacrifice.

If enough people are not ready

to do just this when it comes

to caring for the aged, for the

less-privileged and for the many

socially and economically underdeveloped people in our land,

then all of us can expect to be

asked for sacrifices in another

vein. We can be expected to pay

sacrificial taxes, and if need be

to give sacrificially to govern-

ment another corner of our pre-

cious liberty.

The strife between liberals and

conservatives is not just a

political strife: it is a spiritual

one. For that reason we are most

interested in it. For that reason

we want to be conservative, be-

cause that is what we ought to

be if Christianity is truly a part

of the lives of all our people;

but by the same token, we have

to be liberal if Christianity has

failed and selfishness, and greed,

not charity, governs the lives of

too many of our citizens.

Look at the world closely, not

the world of the cocktail-party

set, or the country club group;

but look at the world of the hired

farm hand, the migrant worker,

the men waiting for work at

Manpower offices across the

land; the people lined up at the

employment offices. Listen to

their stories, ferret out the

truth, weigh the rest, and you

will find plenty of room for liber-

alism in our land, and all too

many places where Christianity

has failed miserably.

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## No Blueprints

## Economic Community

## Seeks Partnership With North America

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

NEW YORK — There has now taken place what is certainly a most important, and it may be a decisive turn for the better in the complicated parallel negotiations about the European Economic Community and the American nuclear deterrent. This is Lippmann the Joint Declaration of June 25 of the Action Committee for the United States of Europe, of which the head is M. Jean Monnet. This committee is an unofficial working coalition of party leaders, industrialists, and trade unionists, from the six European countries. It is the political instrument through which M. Monnet and his colleagues work. Its power and influence are great because they are derived from the fact that the committee represents the will of the rising forces in the European post-war generation.

The committee has now spoken unequivocally in favor of British membership in the European Economic Community and in a European political union. It has declared itself against the separation of Gen. de Gaulle which would lead to "profitless adventures and preserve that spirit of superiority and domination which not so long ago led Europe to the brink of destruction and could now engulf the world."

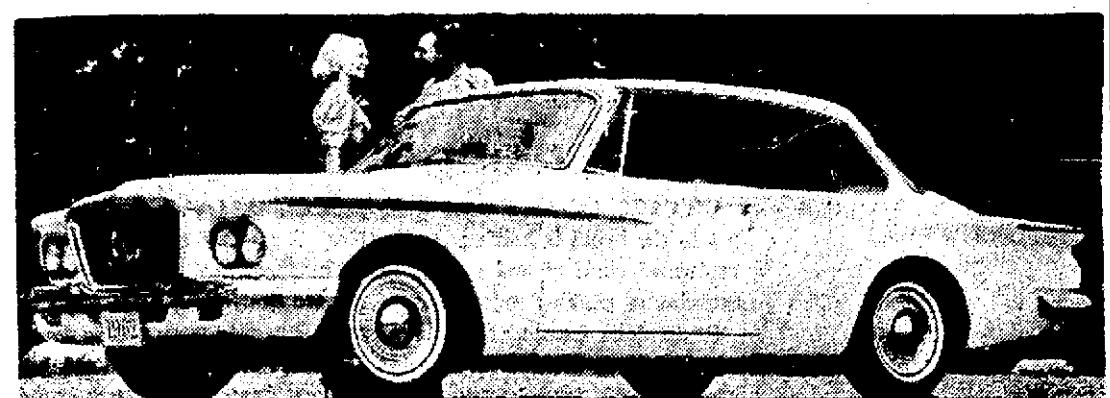
The committee has now spoken



# NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Saturday, June 30, 1962

Page A6



Lavelle Motors, 230 W. Wisconsin Avenue, Neenah, is the Chrysler corporation dealer of this area. Lavelle features not only the Valiant, shown above, but also the Chrysler, Plymouth and the Imperial as well.

As an added safety factor for which must be seen against the patterns of driving develop the motorists, automobile manufacturers will begin using amber not be lowered at night. Work on this new system is an- turn signals starting with 1963 other result of a continuing research and development pro- ture added to turn signals in 1941.

The change, recommended by a group which has been conducted by the Board of Directors of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, is the result of a series of achievements of the group have relied on this automatic feature lighting improvements resulting from the work of a cooperating industry research and development Sealed Beam headlamp, improved items, however, drivers are finding that turns required in such headlighting system.

The engineers point out that from both the automobile and lamp manufacturing industries job but increased growth of traffic and highways and changing mechanism.

Results of these studies were reported to state motor vehicle administrators in 1959 with the suggestion that laws of 25 states restricting the use of amber front turn signals be amended. The necessary amendments have been made now in all the affected states, making adoption of the improvement possible for 1963.

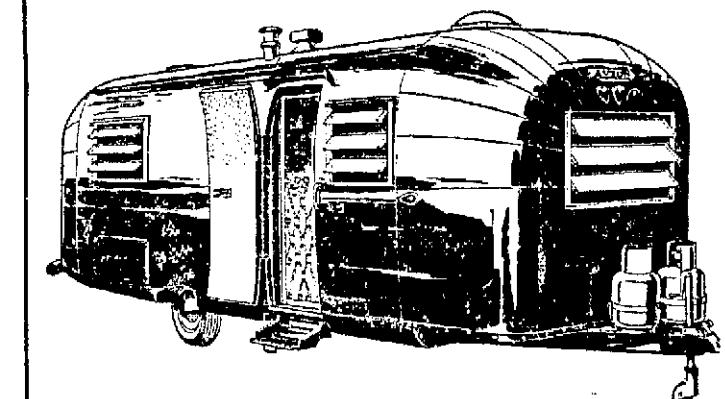
Amber front turn signals are but one part of a whole new high visibility signal system under intensive study by the industry task force. Other more complex aspects of the system, being subjected to hundreds of day and night-time visibility tests, are still under development and will not be ready for application until a later date.

Special attention is being given to the possibility of a dual intensity feature for turn and stop signals that would increase daytime brightness two to four times over present intensities.

#### Lowered at Night

When headlights are turned on in such a system, rear signal brightness would be lowered to a point where visibility remains high but following drivers are not faced with uncomfortable glare. The intensity of front signals.

**Closing for the Week of July 4th** is Jerry Lyman's Shoe Service, at 309 W. College Avenue. The manager said today that he hoped this closing would not inconvenience his customers too much, but that it was necessary in order to get a vacation schedule set up. Jerry Lyman's Shoe Service, with its wide selection of men's and boys' dress and work shoes, will be open for business again the morning of July 9.



**Fulfill Your Travel Dreams** in the luxury of an Avion Travel Trailer, sold by Stalker Archery company, Clintonville. Trip taking was never more fun — see yourself on your way to the World's Fair. Could be done in comfort, in style and with far less money. See the complete line of various models at the Stalker Archery company on Highway 45 on the west edge of Clintonville.

If you own an Avion Travel trailer closer in this veteran mile- maker. Take it wherever you go

**See the NEW FRIGIDAIRE Compact ELECTRIC RANGE** 30" of built-in beauty! Choice of color or brushed chrome. No. RBE 530: \$206.50

**Home Appliance Co.** 307 W. College Ph. 3-4406

Your Exclusive Twin City **MAYTAG DEALER**

Sales & Service Menasha — Brin Bldg.

**IBA** MUSIC BOX ASSOCIATES

**GEN-RAL ENTERPRISES** Gene Klos 203 N. State St. Ph. 3-1785

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</

## Your Money's Worth

**Business Must Beat  
New Profit Squeeze**

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Nothing the U.S. government can do will beat the profit squeeze which is strangling an increasing number of U.S. corporations today and is dangerously limiting the growth of our economy.

No foreseeable business upswing from here will solve the fundamental problem of declining corporation profit ratios, for the simple reason that today's profit squeeze is basically due to intense and bitter competition and this will persist into the indefinite future.

There is no gift from the gods in prospect to restore corporation profits to the levels of earlier post-World War II years, when U.S. industry prospered under the brilliant economic combination of huge pent-up demands for goods, a vast accumulation of savings to buy goods, an exploding growth of new families needing everything we could produce, no competition worth noting.

**Roughest Ever**  
Today's profit squeeze is one of the roughest ever.

It can be beaten, but only by businessmen taking bold, broad, imaginative, stern, unsentimental, realistic actions on their own to do so.

Right now, in every industry which overall is in a pinch a few companies are doing just this. Other companies which want to triumph in the environment of

**Vows Taken by Chilton Woman**

CHILTON — The daughter of a Chilton couple, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Mortimer, 24 N. Columbia St., has taken perpetual vows in the Order of St. Francis.

She is the former Betsy Mortimer, now Sister Jesse Marie, O.S.F. The rites were performed at the St. Joseph Convent, Milwaukee.

Sister Jesse Marie graduated from Alverno College, Milwaukee, in 1958 with a business education degree. She taught the past three years at Holy Trinity School, Winona, Minn., and St. Patrick High School, Fremont, Neb.

**Chilton Student at Journalism Session**  
CHILTON — Gretchen Bloomer, Chilton High School, is one of 104 high school students now attending a two-week summer session in journalism at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

The workshop is sponsored by the school's extension service in journalism. The high school students receive instructions on high school yearbook and newspaper editing.

Miss Bloomer was awarded the scholarship from the Kiwanis Club. The group annually sends four students to the university campus for workshops in music, speech and journalism.

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Sunday  
APPLETON POST-CRESCENT**



**FIRST ISSUE, JULY 1**

# Foxes Swat Three Homers, Win, 7-4

## Sports POST-CRESCENT

Saturday, June 30, 1962 Page A8

### Ferguson's 38-Yard Run Enables East, '11' To Down West, 13-8

#### OSU Product Picked As All-American Bowl Game's MVP

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—A tight halftime change in the East's pass defense played a major role in a 13-8 victory over the West in Friday night's second annual All-American Football Bowl.

"We gave them (The West) the long pass and over-loaded against the short, flare-type passes in the flats," Woody Hayes of Ohio State said.

"We took the game away from them in the second half, mostly because we were in better shape," he added.

It wasn't easy as all that, however.

The East broke the scoring ice in the opening stages of the second half after Art Perkins, the West's fullback from North Texas State fumbled and Nick Buonocore of Notre Dame recovered on the West 43.

Scors in 8 Plays

In eight plays, under the able direction of Roman Gabriel of North Carolina State, the East went in to score. Bob Ferguson of Ohio State picked up 13 yards in the drive on three carries and Gabriel added 16 in four.

Along the way, Gabriel completed a 14-yard pass to halfback Ernie Davis of Syracuse, putting the ball on the West three.

But the breaks reversed themselves before the period was over. On the way for what looked like another scoring drive, the East suddenly found itself trailing after Minnesota. End Tom Hall picked off a Gabriel pass on his own 30 and raced through a host of Easterners, including Gabriel, and scored.

Sandy Stephens, another Gopher product, put the West ahead 8-7 on an option sweep with just a fraction over a minute remaining in the period.

The next time the East got possession, it started an 80-yard scoring thrust. Gabriel hit Miami's glue-fingered Bill Miller with a 43-yard pass to put the ball on the West 38.

Then the crushing Mr. Ferguson blasted off the left side, reversed his field before some startled West defenders and rumbled for

six points. A Gabriel to Davis pass for two more points failed.

Most of the crowd of 22,759 saw a full 60 minutes of thrills, including a last-ditch effort by the West. With a little over two minutes to go, the West took possession on

Turn to Page 9, Col. 1



By The Associated Press  
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Cleveland	41	31	.569	
New York	39	30	.565	1/2
Los Angeles	40	33	.545	1 1/2
Minnesota	42	35	.548	1 1/2
Baltimore	38	36	.544	8
Detroit	36	35	.507	4 1/2
Chicago	37	39	.487	6
Kansas City	35	41	.461	8
Boston	34	40	.459	8
Washington	25	52	.347	16

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

New York 4, Los Angeles 3, night  
Boston 9, Kansas City 3, night  
Washington 6, Minnesota 3, night, 10 Innings

Detroit 7, Baltimore 6, night  
Chicago 3, Cleveland 2, night

2. Twins 2, Indians 1

# LC-K, Macs Duel Sunday

FRVL Headliner Will be  
Played in Little Chute

The Fourth of July is close at hand, and second-round play in Fond du Lac. The Macs and Papermakers, long-time league rivals, had a few fireworks of their own after the Little Chute-Kimberly entertainers' first meeting between the two teams in the first round. Menasha won the game, 7-6, but LC-K protested the use of a player not on the roster. The protest was allowed at a league meeting and instead of a victory, the Macs were given a loss. At the time, it was the first defeat of the season for Menasha and dropped them out of a first place tie.

In other games, Kaukauna will be at Green Bay, Harrison visits

## Bailey's Homer In 12th Gives Giants 4-3 Win

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

seventh inning that snapped a 3-3 tie and whipped his former teammates.

Took Day Off

He took the day off Thursday and the Giants lost. Now he's but them back on top. But it took

Mays was the second most popular choice, drawing 213 votes for

center field to beat out Henry Aaron of Milwaukee by a wide margin. Clemente won the right field post from Felipe Alou of the

Giants in the closest balloting for

a position, 74 to 71 votes. Tommy

Davis of Los Angeles edged out Jim

Stan Musial, the St. Louis Cardinals' all-time star, for left field,

150 votes to 95.

Spectacular Comeback

Del Crandall of Milwaukee, who

sat out virtually all of last year

with an arm ailment, earned the

No. 1 catching job in a spectacular

comeback. John Rosboro of the

Dodgers was runner-up.

The balloting was only for the

Giants' four starting positions, exclusive

of the pitchers. Pitchers and the

remainder of the National

League's 25-man squad will be

announced Tuesday July 3 following

the full American

League squad four days later.

The Pirates were the only club

with three representatives—Maz-

eroski, Groat and Clemente. The

Giants, Twins, Angels and Yan-

kees had two each. The Braves,

Cardinals, Dodgers, Orioles and White

Sox had one representative each.

Cincinnati's Reds, last

year's National League champion,

had no one on the current American League

clubs who last

represented New York in the NL.

Ricbie Ashburn's two-run single

in the eighth inning was the difference for the Senators against Minnesota. Hinton also was credited with driving in the tying run when he drew a bases-loaded walk in the eighth.

Then, in the 10th, Harry Bright doubled with two out, and Bob Schmidt walked before Hinton hit his 11th homer. Dave Stenhouse

scored the winning run.

Hinton's two-out 10th inning

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scored the winning run.

Aguirre (6-21) struck out 11 in

his three-hit master piece against Baltimore. He didn't permit a

runner past second and retired 16

men in a row over one stretch.

The loss went to Chuck Estrada (4-8), who allowed only five hits.

It was the fifth time in seven

starts Estrada has been the victim of a shutdown. Detroit got its

only run in the first on singles by

Bill Bruton and Norm Cash and

Ricky Colavito's sacrifice fly.

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# CAB to Study Feasibility Of Joint City Airports



## Police Study Man's Death

### Winnebago Patient Found Dead Friday On Hospital Grounds

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County police are investigating the death of a 22-year-old patient at the Winnebago State Hospital whose body was found Friday afternoon on the grounds of the hospital.

He was identified as Adolph Kretz, Tomahawk, a patient since January. Death was believed caused by the swallowing of a volatile liquid.

Kretz had the liberty of the grounds and was reported missing Thursday afternoon. He was found about 3 p.m. Friday.

Hospital authorities said it ap-

peared that Kretz had taken his

pill. Each had his own music. We the sticks, Wettenengel retired from own life. The liquid used is being

checked and could have been

something like lighter fluid, paint

or something similar.

Ginger Rogers

One of Wettenengel's most delight-

ful performances was playing the sheriff's department in the early

1940's and Wettenengel began a

the investigation is completed.

of red high-heeled dancing shoes.

It was in March, 1945, that Wet-

Ginger Rogers was only a dancer

then, but went on to bigger things

as radio operator with the

Outagamie County traffic de-

partment.

Wettenengel met his wife, Grace,

and he has been on the

in Marshalltown, Iowa, where he

air for 17 years.

After 'talkies,' Wettenengel

thin, easy speaking man closed

his second career in one lifetime.

His career as a radio operator,

Wettenengel admits, did not reach

the pinnacle of that of his first

which began as a youth of 15 when

he became the youngest employed

union drummer in Appleton.

"I could have been tops," Wet-

tengel says. "When I quit, I was

considered among the best per-

cussion men in the business. But

there was no more work in the

"pits" after talking movies came

out. Vaudeville musicians just

disappeared."

In Police Work

Wettenengel "disappeared" into

county law enforcement work,

first as an assistant to sheriff de-

partment officials and then, in the

early part of World War II, as a

hailiff in Judge Joseph McCarron's

Circuit Court.

In 1945, Wettenengel went into the

radio operation, which at the

time was in an experimental sta-

tus. Radio operators worked in

other functions throughout the de-

partment, assisting as jailers if

the occasion arose.

Radio traffic in the early days

wasn't a complicated, detailed

procedure, with only three county

traffic patrolmen. The early radio

equipment, however, was attach-

ed to at least six city police cars

and several other county traffic

departments and the whole thing

"became rather confusing."

Vaudeville drumming "was big

money," Wettenengel insists and was

the primary reason he chose that

profession soon after he was dis-

charged from the Navy after

World War I.

"We sometimes had to learn

musical selections for 15 to 20

minutes," Wettenengel says.

Two Candidates Take Papers for Winnebago Posts

OSHKOSH — Two Democratic candidates for Winnebago

County offices took out nomina-

tions papers Friday afternoon and

one Republican candidate filed

his completed papers.

Patrick J. Hepner, 533 Divi-

son St., Oshkosh, announced checks in Appleton

and "trouped" through the midwest on

one night engagements. When ar-

thritis caught up with the drum-

mers.

Wettenengel joined the Tom Tem-

ple dance band in Appleton and

"trouped" through the midwest on

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ONE MORE CRACK  
ABOUT MY BARBECUE  
SAUCE AND IT'S  
"EN GARDE"---



ADAM AMES



By GEORGE SIXTA

NANCY



SIXTA

NANCY

By GEORGE SIXTA

RIVETS

By LOU FINE

STEVE CANYON

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

WICHMANN'S

By CHIC YOUNG

DR. GUY BENNETT

By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

MISS CAPRICE?

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

JOE PALOOKA

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

# Shawano's Needy Will Get Surplus Food on Monday

## Distribution Dates Not Yet Set For Waupaca, Waushara Counties

NEW LONDON — The first supply of surplus food commodities set.

He said that he expects to receive 60,000 to 70,000 pounds of surplus food per month to start.

The food includes butter, cheese, lard, dried beans, rolled oats, rolled wheat, chopped meat, peanut butter, cornmeal, flour, powdered milk and rice.

In food dollars, the amount of food to be distributed to each family is between \$5 to \$5.50 per person a month. A list of recipes will be distributed with the food.

### Senate Candidate In Appleton to Circulate Papers

A former school teacher who was defeated in an election to state superintendent of schools last year is seeking a third term.

Thomas said that distribution will begin in Shawano County, expected to be delivered on July 10.

Distribution dates will be given later. Distribution dates for

### Two Hurt in 1-Car Crash

#### Auto Travels 648 Feet After Leaving Highway

Two persons were injured in a one-car accident in the town of Harrison early Saturday when their car went through a fence, struck a power pole and rolled 95 feet.

Noel Holinbeck, 18, 1300 E. Amelia St., driver of the car, and David Dorin, 19, 308 E. Spring St., were taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Lindy's Ambulance.

Holinbeck told police he was going north on County M at 1:20 a.m. today when he met another car in the middle of the road at M and U.S. 10. He said he went into the ditch trying to avoid the car, went through a fence, hit and broke a power pole, and went into the field, where the car rolled over several times.

County patrolman, Irvin M. Vice, who investigated the accident, said tracks indicated Holinbeck's car went into the ditch 96 feet beyond the intersection and traveled in the ditch, clipping the fence for 396 feet before going through it. Vice said the auto traveled 159 feet in the field after striking the power pole, and then rolled for 93 feet. The car traveled a total of 648 feet after leaving the highway.

Both youths were thrown from the car. Holinbeck suffered a laceration over his eye, and an injured back. Dorin suffered a torn thumb and lacerated right hand and lacerations on his face.

### Menasha Student to Be Business Manager Of College Choir

MENASHA — Lorayne Dover, an engineering major at North Central College, Naperville, Ill., has been named business manager of the college concert choir for the 1962-63 school year.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Dover, 812 Nicolet Blvd., is a bass-baritone, a member of the band and homecoming chairman for the next school year.

He is a 1961 graduate of Menasha High School where he also was in the choir and band and served as head drum major with the high school band.

Coin Containers Taken in Waupaca

WAUPACA — Two coin containers were taken and three soft-drink vending machines were damaged between 11 p.m. Friday and 4 a.m. today. Chief of Police Fred Rasmussen said this morning.

The coin containers were taken from the pop machines at Bob's Standard Station, W. Fulton Street, and Moses' Standard Station, Badger Street. The pop machine at Dans Spur Station was damaged, but the coin box was not taken.

Chief Rasmussen said the thefts were discovered by the night policeman about 4 a.m. today.

### Flood of Slugs Found in Machines

A flood of nickel-sized slugs is cutting down profits for an Appleton vending firm, Zaug's Vending Service, 4100 W. Wisconsin Ave., told Appleton police that their machines had been receiving several hundred of the slugs each week.

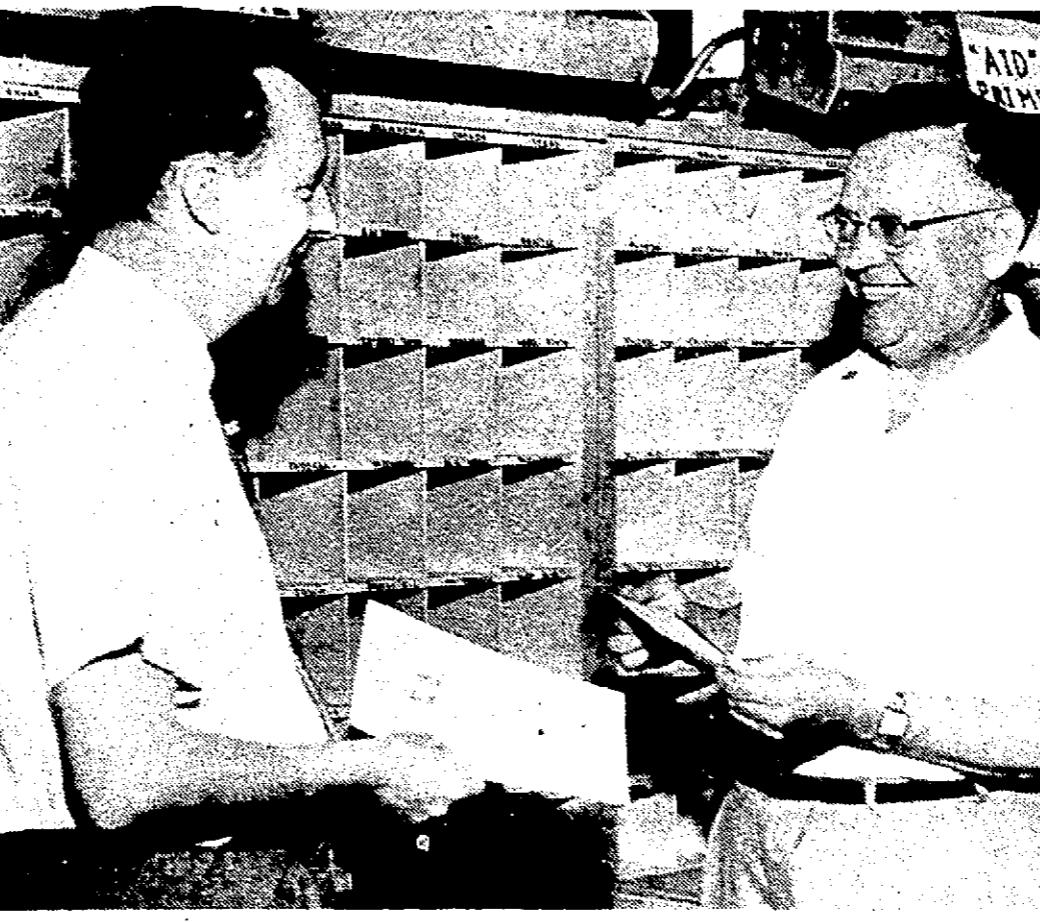
The slugs also have been reported in several Appleton coin-operated laundries.

The slugs are the exact size of a nickel and weigh the same, police said. They are commercially made and say "No Cash Value" and "Good for Amusement Only" on the sides.

### Collapses at Work

An Elm Tree Bakery employee collapsed at work at 11:15 p.m. Friday and was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by Larry's Ambulance.

He believes this is chiefly because Army leaders, jealous of route 1, Cecil, was reported in other branches of the service that good condition this morning. He need and get more costly equipment, try to balance accounts by being held for observation.



### Postal Employee Receives Award For Suggestion

Clyde Hansen, a long-time employee of the Appleton Post Office, has received a cash award of \$110 for a suggestion which saved the post office 700 hours during its first year of use.

Hansen developed a special case scheme for sorting the large volume of insurance premium notices mailed by Aid Association for Lutherans. The case increased efficiency in handling of these mailings.

Hansen was a postal clerk at the time he made the suggestion. He recently was promoted to vehicle operations maintenance clerk. He has 32½ years of service.

### Suspend Park Program Because of Holiday

MENASHA — The Menasha Recreation Department's playground program will be suspended next week because of the July 4 holiday.

It will resume July 9. First all-city event after the interruption will be the July 11 talent show and ice cream social at Sixth Street Park.

come even more rapid, since the general realizes most voters are simply too overwhelmed at the size and the destructive power of military might to make constructive comments.

Yet Eisenhower is known to be surrounded by men who believe in spending more money, if a crisis comes, than the government takes in. It's his fear that in military time, the only spokesman this nation has in international affairs,

### Two Attending Science Course

#### Kimberly, Kaukauna Students Working at UW Summer Session

KAUKAUNA — Two students, one from Kimberly high school and one from Kaukauna high school, are attending a junior summer session at the University of Wisconsin under a special state scholarship.

John Whitman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Whitman, 704 Blackwell St., Kaukauna, and Harold Wentzel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wentzel Sr., 140 S. Main St., Kimberly, began study June 18.

The study grants were awarded to 44 students out of approximately 230 applicants throughout the state.

From 8 a.m. to noon, pupils attend various science lectures and meetings. From 1 to 3:30 p.m., they work on specially assigned projects. Whitman is working under a graduate student in biochemistry. Wentzel has been assigned to an electronic project.

The University has planned recreational activities for the boys and girls in their spare time. The students board at the campus dormitories.

The session closes July 27.

### ASTHMA

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## Ike Anxious Over Federal Spenders

### Ex-President Believes Crises Now A Way of Life, No Reason for Panic

By ARTHUR EDSON

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower firmly believes that President Kennedy is in the clutches of "the big spenders" — and that this is best illustrated in the administration's military spending plans.

Eisenhower is disturbed that

President Kennedy has gone up

to justify such an increase.

The former president won't go

into details and spell out where

he thinks the \$48.3 billion military budget presented by Kennedy can be cut.

No Further Comment

And he has made no public com-

ment beyond the speech of a week

ago that took even members of

his Republican party by surprise.

Speaking at a \$100-a-plate GOP

dinner in Washington, Eisenhower

said:

"I must record my personal be-

lief that substantial amounts in

our current defense budgets re-

flect unjustified fears, plus a re-

luctance in some quarters to re-

linquish outmoded concepts."

"Accordingly, I personally be-

lieve—with, I am sure, very little

hesitation—on either party—that the

defense budget should be substan-

tially reduced."

Crises A Way of Life

Although Eisenhower refuses to go beyond this public statement, it is known that he feels that international crises have unfortunately become a way of life, that there is no reason to panic when a new one arises, and that the United States should set a course and stick steadfastly to it regardless of what the Communists may do.

Military requests, Eisenhower thinks, have a habit of creeping up steadily.

Indeed, this occurred in his own

administration, when the military

budget rose from \$35.5 billion in

1957 to \$41 billion in 1961. But he

thinks this increase came largely

because of the switch to costly

missiles while still trying to keep

other defenses ship-shape.

Army Too Large

Although Eisenhower won't go

into details on where military

spending could be cut—he no longer

has access to the information

on which the requests are based—it is known he believes the Army

ground forces are too large.

He believes this is chiefly be-

cause Army leaders, jealous of

route 1, Cecil, was reported in other branches of the service that

good condition this morning. He

need and get more costly equip-

ment, try to balance accounts by

being held for observation.

pushing for more men, instead of

being happy at getting by for less.

Eisenhower doesn't see any spending

increase in international affairs,

but he does see an increase in

international crises.

It's his fear that in military

time, the only spokesman this na-

tion has in international affairs,

is the military.

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# Jingo Thinks This May Be Year for Winner

## Feels Miss Appleton Has Good Chance for Miss Wisconsin Title

BY JINGO

Today is the big day for all of the pretty, talented young ladies representing hometowns throughout the state. After this evening Wisconsin will have another official Miss and the rest of the nation's official Misses will have to look to their laurels. Jingo has a feeling this is our year!

Appleton will be well represented in the pageant today in Kenosha. Not only have the local Jaycees pinned their hopes on Barbara Casper, but this week she was named to symbolize the United States Power Squadron.

She should be reckoned with this evening. She fits the appearance specifications well. She has a fine personality and she is exceptionally talented.

Appleton can be proud to have Miss Casper to represent it.

However, there is some fear that should Miss Appleton become Miss Wisconsin and an odds-on favorite for Miss America this fall the Fox Cities may be deprived of seeing her on the Attic Theater stage later this summer.

She is scheduled to appear in the community troupe's "Picnic" production. After enjoying her skill as an actress last season in the Attic production of "Petrified Forest," missing her this season would be sad to contemplate.

\* \* \* \* \*  
Frank Sinatra, roaming the world spreading good cheer and exuding good feelings, is busy changing the image recent years have constructed for him. The Ring-a-ding-a-ding boy at 47 has been in the public eye since he was 17 and little of the magic has rubbed off as far as adulstion can testify. So great has this assimilation been that bad manners and worse made very little difference. Now Cosmopolitan magazine is explaining Frank's change. It's all wrapped up in the fact that the Skinny One is the master of an entertainment business empire worth \$25 million.

It includes, in part, Essex Productions (in motion pictures); Reprise Records (for whom such stars as Ethel Merman work); four music publishing companies; a part interest, with Danny Kaye, in four radio stations; a gambling resort on Lake Tahoe, and stock in Las Vegas' fabulous Sands Hotel.

Major Bowes, who gave Frank his start, used to say, "The wheel of fortune spins. Where it stops, nobody knows." Now we know.

\* \* \* \* \*

In the same issue of the venerable, national magazine, there's an examination of the "boob-tube." Boo-Boos sent into the electronic cyclops in your living room are recalled; e.g., the time Adolf Menjou sampled too copiously of his brewer sponsor's product during a commercial and added refreshing effervescence to the slot.

Although it isn't necessary, here's proof of how small the world has become. Bob Horton, late of Wagon Train, has moved to Capri because, "Capri is four

Open Monday Nights till 9:00 for the summer months  
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Newsweek REHIVE.com

# Contracts in Steel Industry Go Into Effect

## Job and Income Protection, Other Benefits Provided

WASHINGTON (AP)—The new steel-labor contracts that go into effect Sunday won't fatten paychecks but they are sure to be welcomed by industry workers.

The reason: new job and income protection provisions.

In the three months since the new industry labor pacts were bargained for 450,000 workers, both production and employment have skidded. Thousands of workers have been laid off and others reduced to part-time.

The 1962 contracts devote an estimated added 10 cents an hour wage cost entirely to fringe benefits, designed by union and industry negotiators to increasing job security.

### Nature of Benefits

These benefits take the form of longer vacations, more incentives for workers reaching retirement age to take their pensions instead of continuing to work, more job protection for longer-term workers, an employee savings plan, and increased layoff payments.

The steel companies will contribute 9½ cents, instead of the present 5 cents, for each hour worked by each employee to a supplemental unemployment benefits fund. Known popularly as "sub," these benefits supplement state jobless payments.

The increased employer contribution will enable an increase of SUB payments to a maximum \$37.50 a week plus \$1.50 a dependent for workers receiving state payments. Workers no longer entitled to state benefits will be able to receive \$60 a week plus dependent allowances.

All workers who have been reduced to part-time employment will be interested in another contract provision requiring a minimum 32 hours a week pay for workers employed less than that number of hours.

All the fringe benefit provisions are designed to help employees to keep their jobs and tide them over in case of layoff so they can look around and take any necessary training for new jobs.

Pay rates will be up for renegotiation at this time next year. Steelworkers, who average \$32 an hour pay, got their last wage boost last fall under the agreements now expiring.

## Solid Gold Dinosaur Prize Will be Status Symbol for Its Owner

NEW YORK (AP)—Speaking of many prizes:

A soft drink company is currently sponsoring a national contest with the top prize—winner getting a 10 karat solid gold dinosaur four inches high.

Last year the same company gave away a tropical island in a contest and once it offered a diamond doorknob as first prize.

But what do you do with a solid gold dinosaur? (Think of the status!) says the company's advertising.

Well, obviously, you put it on a solid-gold mantlepiece which you buy of course with the \$10,000 that the company throws in to the winner.

### LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN—OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT-IN PROBATE BRANCH NO 1

File No. 21-144  
In the Matter of the Estate of BEN BEHM & BEN BEHMA Deced.

On the application of the administrator of the estate of Benjamin & Ben Behma, deceased, of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin for the allowance and adjustment of his account for the payment of debts or claims paid without his consent, decreased for the determination of the inheritance tax for the settlement of the estate, and the adjustment of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard at a term of the Court in the County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 10th day of July, 1962 at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the court may be convened.

That the administrator shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited to 10 and including the 20th day of September, 1962.

That the account of the estate be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 20th day of October, 1962 at the opening of the Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated June 21, 1962  
By the Co. Ct.  
STANLEY A. STAIDL  
County Judge

L. H. Chupack, Attorney  
609 W. College Avenue  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
June 23, 1962

BRANCH NO 1  
STATE OF WISCONSIN—OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT-IN PROBATE  
In the Matter of the Estate of Theodore Holzcker Deced.

A petition having been filed representing that Theodore Holzcker, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated January 7, 1961 be admitted to probate and that Letters Testamentary be issued.

That the account of the estate be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 9th day of October, 1962 at the opening of the Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated June 25, 1962  
By the Co. Ct.  
STANLEY A. STAIDL  
County Judge

L. H. Chupack, Attorney  
609 W. College Avenue  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
June 27, 1962

BRANCH NO 1  
STATE OF WISCONSIN—OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT-IN PROBATE  
In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE J. GRIESBACH Attorney  
57 W. College Avenue  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
June 28, 1962

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT  
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY  
ALVIN H. HALL, JR. vs. LOS ALMOS SCHOTT AND LORETTA SCHOTT  
Husband & Defendants — NOTICE OF SALE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by virtue of a judgment of forfeiture and sale entered in the above entitl'd action on the 25th day of June, 1961, the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will sell at public auction on the 25th day of June, 1962, at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 25th day of June, 1962, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the real estate and personal property of the estate of Alvin H. Hall, Jr., deceased, to the highest bidder, as follows:

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The Sheriff's Office Hall 15, 10th Street, Appleton, Outagam





# Will Market Hit Rock Bottom Soon? Experts Can Only Hope, Guess One Month After 'Black Monday' Stocks Still Go Steadily Down

EDITORS NOTE—A month ago today, the stock market suffered its worst daily loss since 1929. Since then analysts and economists, for business and government, have been trying to piece together the story of the decline—and to forecast what is in store.

By JACK LEFLER  
AP Business News Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — A month after being stricken on "Black Monday" the stock market still is ailing. No one can say for sure what is going to happen in the future.

The panicky selling of May 28 sent the market to its worst fall since 1929. Before the week was out a rally more than recovered the loss but the pattern of steep decline had been set.

This downturn has been followed, with only a few interruptions by weak advances, ever since.

Is the market about to hit bottom?

That is the big question that has Wall Street hoping and guessing.

No One Knows  
The analysts whose predictions are closely followed by millions of investors are in disagreement. Some say the market still has to go lower to truly correct, prices which had skyrocketed during a frenzy of speculation.

Others feel that earnings compared with share prices have returned to realistic ratios and that many stocks are becoming bargains.

Still others are pinning their hopes for an upturn of the calendar, forecasting that the traditional summer rally will soon lift prices.

"Among the older, more sophisticated analysts the consensus is that the worst is over for the present, there should be a summer rally and any decline following this rally probably would be less violent than the one that preceded it," says L. O. Hooper of the brokerage firm, W. E. Hutton & Co.

But expressing just the opposite point of view, and exemplifying the many opinions to be found in Wall Street, is analyst Edward F. Underwood of Ira Haupt & Co., who says:

"There is little question in my mind that this is a time of crisis. We are in a major bear (down) market."

No Conclusive Person  
What brought on this decline which has pressed the market averages to their lowest level since 1958?

The reasons cited are legion, and no single one conclusive in itself.

The early phase, beginning last fall, was attributed by some experts to a need for correction of prices that had rocketed too high under a great enthusiasm for growth stocks and new issues.

Others described a market weakened by what they called the tendency of big institutional buyers—the mutual funds and pension funds among others—to sit on the sidelines. Still others pointed to the millions of dollars pulled out of the market by investors who put them in savings banks to reap higher interest rates.

Kennedy's Reaction  
As business failed to move ahead at the rate expected, "lack of confidence" and a fear of a recession developed among some investors.

Then came the Kennedy administration's furious reaction to the \$6-a-ton price increase announced by the steel industry after what had been described by government officials as a noninflationary labor agreement.

The steel price battle was blamed by many in Wall Street for actually triggering the market collapse. This school of thought said the steel battle undermined the confidence of already shaky investors.

Washington's Cures  
With recession talk increasing, the financial community looked to Washington for help.

This could take the form of an income tax reduction, as proposed by Kennedy; an increase in depreciation allowances for new plant and equipment, and a cut in margin requirements to allow stock to be bought for 50 per cent cash down payment instead of the current 70 per cent.

"Just a handful of deeds by the administration would be extremely helpful—actions that would pep up the economy, encourage businessmen and turn investor psy-

## Sponsor Fourth Annual Rodeo

A touch of the old West can be found right here in Wisconsin at the fourth annual Mid-Western World Championship Rodeo this afternoon, evening and Sunday afternoon at the Manawa arena. Sponsored by the Manawa Lions Club, the rodeo is approved by the Rodeo Cowboys Association of Denver as world's championship cowboys competition with five events: bareback wild horse riding, brahma calf roping, saddle bronc riding, longhorn steer wrestling and wild bull riding.

The appearance of the world's only trained buffaloes, a rodeo clown and bull fighter and a dancing Palomina, as well as a cowgirls barrel race and a rodeo queen contest, are some of the specialties at each performance.

An extra the youngsters will enjoy: a live pony will be given away at each show.

### Grand-Jury Indicts

#### Edward M. Gilbert

#### For Misusing Funds

NEW YORK (AP)—A federal grand jury has indicted Edward M. Gilbert, 39, on charges of misappropriating \$1,953,000.

The 15-count indictment also accuses him of using the mails and more plus than minus signs, al-

wires for fraudulent purposes though many regarded as fore-

while he was president of the E. L. Bruce Co., the nation's largest

hardwood flooring manufacturer.

The top penalty upon conviction

on all counts is prescribed by law

as 74 years in prison and fines

totaling \$82,000.

Gilbert is in Brazil, which has

no extradition treaty with the

United States.

The market as a crystal ball, dom-

inated by traders with inside in-

son obtained a bench warrant for formation.

Gilbert's arrest from U.S. Dist.

Judge Thomas F. Murphy a short

time after the indictment was

disappointing rate and the slow

down could be the tipping out of a

for business—because of the mo-

mentum of the recovery, because

of the stimulants of government

spending and the psychology of a

over prices makes many fear that promised tax cut.

Saturday, June 30, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent B8

## Recession Talk Quite Common On Wall Street

### Administration Men 'Pooh-Poohing' Any Big Business Slump

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—In Wall Street they are talking openly about a recession as if it were a sure thing just around the corner.

In Washington administration

spokesmen are pooh-poohing any

such visitation this year at least.

But they are asking for new

measures to forestall or cushion a

business slump, just in case.

Yet most businessmen still are

saying that even if the general

economic picture is clouded the

outlook for their own firms hasn't

changed much nor has their plan-

ning.

Downward Point

The indicators pointing down:

A drop in new orders for capital

goods that industry buys; corpo-

rate profits better than a year

ago but lower than in the final

months of 1961; basic steel in a

production slump; order backlog

in many industries declining; and

the six-month drop in stock prices

the sharp stock market break;

startles and worries even those with

sharp breaks in recent

weeks.

Those are the signs cited by

those who see a recession near

hand.

Those who think any serious

slump is many months away see

the rest of the year as a good one

down could be the tipping out of a

for business—because of the mo-

mentum of the recovery, because

of the stimulants of government

spending and the psychology of a

over prices makes many fear that promised tax cut.

business is in for a rough time from government and that profit prospects have dimmed.

Deflation Next?

4. The long postwar inflation has slowed to a crawl—is deflation next?

Business planning isn't being helped any by the fact this is an election year. Industry in general, and many individual firms, will be affected by what Congress will do about taxes, spending, international trade, and a multitude of existing or suggested controls. So will consumers. And so will many workers, employed or seeking jobs.

Many economists think that the momentum of the business recovery, even if not impressive, guarantees generally good times for the rest of this year.

The plus factors for the rest of this year: Construction at a new high and well ahead of last year; auto sales promising the industry's second best year; consumer spending at a peak—with any sizable effect from the stock market break yet to show; industrial production rising—although the usual summer letdown is just ahead; record personal savings on which consumers can draw.

Downward Point

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